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The Washington Herald

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WEATHER—COLDER; CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

ONE CENT.

DO YOUR
EASTER SHOPPING EARLY
—BECAUSE by doing so you'll
be sure to get the combination of
the size you want, the style you
want, the fabric you want and
the pattern you want.

WOMEN ANSWER CALL TO BATTLE FOR SEX TODAY

Plans for Mass Meeting to
Protest Against Rule 45
Will Be Arranged.

FEDERATION IN BATTLE

Mrs. Ellis Logan, President,
Urges Members to Force
Repeal of Provision.

BOARD IS TO BE PETITIONED

Arguments in Opposition to Regula-
tion Will Be Set Forth
Emphatically.

CHIEF OF WOMEN'S CLUBS URGES FIGHT ON RULE 45

Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of
the Federation of Women's Clubs,
last night issued the following
appeal:

"All women interested in the
repeal of rule 45 are urged to at-
tend the preparatory meeting at
the New Exhibit, the assistance
of the city's leading welfare
workers is needed in preparing
plans for a big mass meeting of
protest.

"Officers of organizations which
have not yet appointed delegates to
the meeting are requested
either to attend themselves or to
designate some member to be
present at the meeting.

"It is going to be an enthu-
siastic meeting, women!"

Representatives of the most prominent
and influential women's organizations in
the National Capital will meet this after-
noon at 2 o'clock in the red room of the
New Exhibit to arrange for a big mass
meeting to protest against rule 45 of the
Board of Education, which automatically
dismisses from the public schools women
teachers who marry.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, which repre-
sents thirty-six large organizations and
more than 700 of the most prominent
women in Washington, will be temporary
chairman of the meeting.

Among the organizations to be repre-
sented are the Federation of Women's
Clubs, the District of Columbia State
Suffrage Association, the Stanton Suff-
rage Association, the Anthony League of
the District of Columbia, and the Wash-
ington Women's Suffrage Council.

Women Urged to Attend.
The women behind the movement
have issued an urgent appeal for all
women interested in the project to at-
tend the meeting this afternoon. Its
primary object is to prepare plans for
a mass meeting, at which the school
board regulation will be denounced by
representatives of prominent steps will
be taken toward formulating a petition
urging the Board of Education to re-
peal rule 45, and toward preparing a
brief setting forth in emphatic manner
the arguments in opposition to the reg-
ulation.

Mrs. Logan last night appointed nine
members of the Federation of Women's
Clubs to attend the meeting and lend
their assistance to the movement. They
are all women of prominence and all

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

FLEET SMASHES FOUR DARDANELLES FORTS

Great Progress Made During Last
Twenty-four Hours, According
to Reports to Rome.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Rome, March 25.—The allied fleet has
made great progress in the Dardanelles
operations within the last twenty-four
hours, according to confidential infor-
mation available here. It is learned that
four forts on the Narrows have been
virtually dismantled and Fort Dar-
danelles, on the Asiatic side, has been
completely destroyed.

Mine sweeping is now possible far into
the Narrows and the British and French
warships are successfully bombarding the
remaining defenses.

Athens, March 25.—Two British torpe-
do boats penetrated the Dardanelles
a distance of twelve miles on Wed-
nesday, says a message received today
from Tenedos.

This same dispatch disputes the claim
of the Turks that the bombardment of
the international fleet on March 15 did little
damage and caused small loss of life.
It is declared that forts on the Narrows
were partly destroyed and a powder mag-
azine was blown up. The Turkish losses
are described as "enormous."

Telegrams from Tenedos state that the
Turks greatly fear the landing of the
allies troops, and have concentrated 45,000
men on the Asiatic side of the Darda-
nelles and 10,000 on the European side
near Gallipoli.

These forces are commanded by Ger-
man officers.

Reports from Tenedos state that allied
ships, accompanied by mine sweepers,
re-entered the straits on Tuesday.

GERMAN OFFICER HALTED DARDANELLES SURRENDER

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, March 25.—That Gen. von Sanders, a German army officer,
attached to the Turkish army, prevented the surrender of the Dardanelles
forts to the Anglo-French fleet, was a sensational piece of information
received by the Echo today from its Bucharest correspondent.

According to this dispatch the cabinet held a stormy meeting in
which the majority of the members were in favor of entering into ne-
gotiations with Vice Admiral Sackville Hamilton Carden, then com-
mander of the international fleet.

Hearing of the government's intention, the German officer with a
handful of soldiers, broke into the council chamber where he threatened
to arrest any person who dared to talk of surrender.

"I will shoot the first man who enters into negotiations with the al-
lies, be he a private citizen or a member of the government," thundered
Gen. von Sanders.

It is believed in Bucharest that, if the fleet gets as far as the Sea of
Marmora, the Turks will capitulate.

SECRET GERMAN WILSON TRUSTS AGENCY HERE? SHIP OF STATE

Inquiry to Determine Whether
Ships Are Directed from
Central Base in U. S.

ODENWALD GIVES A CLEW

Investigation to Center About Boats
in Harbors of New York
and Boston.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, March 25.—The Sun to-
morrow will publish the following dis-
patch from its Washington corre-
spondent:

An official investigation is expected
to be ordered to determine if some
central agency has been established
in the United States to direct attempts
of German ships to clear from Ameri-
can ports without regard to customs
regulations and neutrality laws.

The investigation is believed to have
been decided upon following the re-
ceipt of a cabled report by the Treas-
ury Department conveying informa-
tion said to indicate that the Ham-
burg-American liner Odenwald at-
tempted her dash away from San Juan
harbor, Porto Rico, under orders from
some authority recognized by her
commander.

Conference at White House.
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Peters, who had charge of the investi-
gation of the Odenwald case, hastened to
the White House yesterday to confer
with President Wilson. He asked per-
mission to see the President after the ca-
binet from San Juan had been re-
ceived.

It was learned from an authoritative
source after the conference that officials
have determined to go to the bottom of
suspicions entertained that certain ships
now lying in American harbors are act-
ing under directions from some base in
this country. The investigation,
it was said, will be concerned largely
with the ships in harbor at New York
and Boston and the case of the Oden-
wald.

Keen Interest Developed.
Customs and Department of Justice
representatives at San Juan, it is
learned, have developed keen interest
in the investigations between the com-
manding officers of the Odenwald and
the Hamburg-American liner. Presi-
dent, which preceded the attempt of
the former vessel to escape from the
Porto Rican harbor without clearance
papers. The report which reached the
Treasury Department today was to the
effect that some communication passed
between the two commanders.

Should the investigation develop
evidence of the existence of some dis-
crepancy between the United States, re-
sponsible persons can be punished un-
der the joint neutrality resolution
adopted by Congress on March 5. This
holds persons responsible for attempt-
ing to violate laws to punishment on
equal terms with the masters and own-
ers of the ships involved.

THE POWER OF THE SEA IN THE WAR

How England won the trident and how she has held it for
more than 200 years—how she has planted herself at the gate-
ways of the seas and gathered in a third of the earth's dry land
—Germany the first to challenge her since Trafalgar—the grim
game of starve-out. This is James Morgan's contribution
next Sunday to The Herald's Magazine Section.

"Silent French Who Saved the French"

—is another of the timely articles in this section. It is an inti-
mate pen picture of the Field Marshal—now in supreme charge
of the British forces.

The first of a series of new

Drawings of Child Life

—appears as the cover of next Sunday's Magazine Section.
In theme, in execution, and in color-press work these pictures
excel anything of the kind ever given to its readers by a
Washington newspaper.

U. S. ORDERS BATTLESHIP TO YUCATAN

Daniels Sends the Georgia to
Assure Safe Shipment of
Sisal Fiber.

CARRIES A CREW OF 890

Vessel Will Join Cruiser Des
Moines and Collier Brutus
at Progreso.

AMERICA TO SHOW FIRMNESS

Great Britain Understood to Have
Suggested that United States
Use Its Influence.

Evidence that the United States in-
tends to use force if necessary to assure
the shipment of sisal fiber from Yucatan,
Mexico, was given yesterday in the an-
nouncement of the Secretary of the Navy
that the battleship Georgia, now stat-
ioned at Vera Cruz, has been ordered
to Progreso, the principal port of Yucatan.

This government has been advised that
Gen. Carranza is in complete control of
Yucatan, and that recent developments
indicate a probability that unless the
United States shows its teeth, sisal fiber,
urgently needed for the manufacture of
twine to bind this year's crops in this
country and Canada, will not move north-
ward as promised by the Mexican authori-
ties.

The administration was impelled to
order the Georgia to Progreso as a
demonstration in earnest of its purpose
to keep the port of Progreso open to in-
ternational trade, and to make certain
the transportation of fiber from the
plantations and jobbing centers to that
port.

American Farmers Complain.
Imperative reasons of domestic and in-
ternational concern has prompted the
government to show firmness in dealing
with the situation in Yucatan. American
farmers are making bitter complaint over
the prospect of advanced prices for bind-
ing twine due to the failure of shipments
of fiber from Mexico. Canadian farmers
are just as vitally concerned. Accord-
ingly, it is understood, Great Britain has
taken occasion to suggest to the United
States that it should use its influence
either to force or to persuade those in
Yucatan to see to it that the thousands
of bales of sisal fiber now available in
Yucatan shall be loaded on vessels and
started on their way toward this
country.

The Georgia has aboard a crew of
about 800 men, 500 of whom could be put
ashore if necessary.

Will Carry Money to Mexico.
It is the understanding that the Geor-
gia will carry to Progreso a large sum
of money, either in gold or paper. In-
tended for the payment of sisal that is
ready to be shipped. While the govern-
ment is satisfied that this money will
fall into the hands of Carranza, it is con-
cerned only in getting sisal out of Yucatan.

The Georgia is expected to reach Pro-
greso in four days. The cruiser Des
Moines and the collier Brutus already
are stationed at that port.

It was learned yesterday that as a re-
sult of the military activities around
Tampana State Department officials are
considering sending an army transport
to that port to bring away Americans.

There are 8,000 foreigners in that vicin-
ity.

Official confirmation was obtained
yesterday of reports that Gen. Villa has
renounced all claim to the provisional
Presidency of Mexico.

Secretary of State Bryan said yesterday
that he had been officially informed of
the desertion of the American flag by
Zapata in Mexico City, following the
murder of John B. McManus, killed under
the flag, and announced that the govern-
ment had demanded that reparation be
made for the insult to the national em-
blem.

It was learned also that officials are
inclined to regard the general expression
of regret tendered by the Zapata authori-
ties as covering the desertion of the
flag as well as the murder of McManus.

TURKISH FLEET SAILS TO GIVE CZAR BATTLE

Seeks to Engage Russian Warships in
Black Sea, and If Victorious
Will Bombard Coast Towns.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Bucharest, Roumania, March 25.—Tur-
key's entire fleet has sailed into the Black
Sea to give battle to the Russian war-
ships, according to a dispatch received
here from Constantinople today. If suc-
cessful in engaging and defeating the
Russians, the Ottoman commander then
will attack all the important coast towns
on the Russian coast, the dispatch adds.
It says that the Goeben, which recently
was damaged, has been completely
repaired and that this battle cruiser, to-
gether with the Breslau, forms part of
the Turkish fleet that has emerged from
the Bosporus.

FAIR NO. 4 LAYS CLAIM TO HEART OF 'DEAR OLIVER'

Another Mysterious Woman
Shows Up with Letters
from Elusive Lover.

MISS TANZER IS HELD

Grand Jury to Act in Breach
of Promise Suit Against
Lawyer.

NEAR RIOT IN COURTROOM

District Attorney Invites Young Wom-
an's Attorney "Outside"—Com-
missioner Threatens Him.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, March 25.—A fourth woman
—as mysterious as the third—presented
herself to United States District At-
torney Marshall today with a bundle of
letters to prove her contention that she,
too, has a claim upon the heart of the
elusive "Oliver Osborne."

She appeared in Assistant District At-
torney Hershenson's office, and at once
was filed away for future use as was
Number 3. She appeared just as Com-
missioner Houghton held the first victim
of the ubiquitous "Oliver"—Miss Rose
Tanzer, former public prosecutor, whom
she persisted in addressing as her "Dear-
est Oliver."

The commissioner's hearing ended with
a riot incident. Assistant United States
District Attorney Roger B. Wood in-
vited David Slade, Miss Tanzer's lawyer,
into the hall for the purpose of settling
the argument with Slade. Commissioner
Houghton threatened to punish Slade for
contempt of court.

Slade declared that he and his brother
Maxwell had been held before a "fetti-
gious grand jury" and then intimated
that charges were being filed in Wash-
ington against Mr. Marshall.

Perjury Threats Made.

To vary things a bit Rose Tanzer, the
defendant's sister, faint and became
hysterical, and both sides made strong
intimation that charges of perjury would
be preferred against witnesses who ap-
peared at the hearing on Wednesday.

But peace was restored and Miss Tan-
zer's bail set of \$5,000 released. James
W. Osborne set about accumulating allies
with which to defend himself when a
jury will be asked whether he spent Oc-
tober 18 with Miss Tanzer at the Ken-
sington Hotel in Plainfield, N. J.

Matthew J. Smith, formerly district at-
torney of Queens, was the first of Mr.
Osborne's affidavit makers. Mr. Smith
declined to discuss his affidavit, but it
was stated officially that the books of the
bar association show that on Sunday,
October 18, the day of the Kensington
Hotel affair, James W. Osborne and
Reuben Peckham, Mr. Osborne's law as-
sociate, spent their time with Mr. Smith
in a private room in the Bar Association
executing a brief in the case of Mr.
Smith, who at the time was under
charge.

Mr. Smith spent an hour with Mr. Os-
borne today, made his depositions, and
then went to Assistant District Attorney
Hershenson's office to file the docu-
ment.

That done, Mr. Osborne said his books
show that he was quite impossible
for him to have been a guest at the
Tanzer apartment all the times the sis-
ter charge.

Meanwhile the mysterious "Oliver" is
among the missing. Not only are govern-
ment detectives looking for him, but a
New York police are searching, and a few
private detectives also are on the lookout.

SUBMARINE VANISHES IN HONOLULU HARBOR

Grave Fears Felt for F-4 and Crew
of 25, Which, Submerged, Has
Failed to Rise.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Honolulu, March 25.—The American
submarine F-4, which was submerged at
9:15 a. m. today two miles off Honolulu
Harbor, had not reappeared at night
fall, and grave fears were expressed for
its safety.

The F-4 carries a crew of twenty-five
men, and is commanded by Lieut. Alfred
L. Ede.

The three other submarines of the "F"
group stationed here, the naval tug Nav-
ajo, and launches were searching the
ocean for miles about the harbor en-
trance tonight in search of the missing
vessel.

Naval officials said they were hopeful
no serious mishap had befallen the F-4,
but they admitted that the circumstances
of the craft's prolonged disappearance
were sure to much apprehension.

Late tonight it was reported that the
F-4 had been located, lying at a depth
of 120 fathoms. Attempts to bring the
vessel to the surface with grappling
hooks had failed. No signal bells had
been heard from the submerged craft,
and this fact led to fears that the sub-
marine's tanks had burst, suffocating the
crew with sulphuric acid fumes.

VICTORY CERTAIN, SAYS GEN. FRENCH

"I am as Confident as Grant Was When He Took Command
of the Army of the Potomac," British Leader Tells
Frederick Palmer, American Correspondent.

This is the outcome of the
great European war as seen by
Field Marshal Sir John French,
commander-in-chief of the British
forces in France, and ex-
pressed to Frederick Palmer,
the famous American war cor-
respondent.

"There is no doubt of it. I
was never so confident of vic-
tory as now. I am as confident
as Grant was when he took
command of the Army of the Po-
tomac. He kept at it and so
shall we."

By FREDERICK PALMER.
Only American war correspondent permitted
to accompany the British army in the field.
British headquarters in France,
March 25 (via London).—It was in the
drawing-room of the residence which
he makes his office that Sir John
French, commander of the British ex-
peditionary force in France, received
me today. On the long table before
the British field marshal were a num-
ber of maps and reports. Otherwise
the commander who directs the British
army's operations in France is dis-
associated from the details of the dif-
ferent departments situated in the
other offices about the town, where
heads report to him immediately upon
a telephoned request.

Looking younger than his photo-
graphs make him appear, ruddy of face
and alert of manner, he showed no
trace of the strain of the past eight
months as he stood before the open
fire and talked of his campaign and
the war.

"What were the most important con-
tributing factors making your retreat
from Mons secure against overwhelm-
ing odds?" he was asked.

Tenacity Saved Army.
"The dozed tenacity of our little
regular army which contested every
foot of ground as we fell back," re-
plied the field marshal. "Not once did
our soldiers lose heart. They under-
stood that we were not defeated, but
were making a strategic retreat before
heavy odds and all the punishment
which they could inflict on the enemy
from point to point was no less valuable
to the ultimate object than if they were
advancing. Their confidence that their
turn to take the offensive would come
remained unshaken. Next in impor-
tance was the work of our cavalry in
its aggressive alertness in preventing
the enemy's cavalry from getting

MISSING WITNESSES IN VICE CASE ARE FOUND

Washington Girls, Both Under Age,
Said to Have Been Served
Liquors.

A week ago last evening Miss Gertrude
Bean, 15 years old, suddenly dropped the
broom with which she was sweeping at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick A.
Shaub, 49 Fifteenth street southeast.
Mrs. Shaub, as the girl slipped out the
back door, called to her husband to fol-
low her.

Shaub saw her run down the alley. He
also saw an automobile waiting at the
end of the alley, but before he could
reach his niece she had been lifted into
the car and driven off. Shaub saw the
license number of the automobile.

A few blocks away, the party in the
machine was joined by Miss Beatty's
friend, Miss Elsie Worthington, 549
Tenth street southeast. From that time
until yesterday the whereabouts of the
girls were unknown to their par-
ents. Miss Bean made her home with
Mrs. Shaub. Her mother, Mrs. Eva
Bean, lives at 137 Seventh street south-
east.

Yesterday Miss Bean sent for her
trunk, to be expressed to Philadelphia.
Her uncle notified the police and Lieut.
John Catts, of the District vice squad,
left for Philadelphia and took them
into custody last night.

The girls are to be subpoenaed as
witnesses in cases brought by Lieut.
Catts and Sgt. Howells, of the vice
squad, against the Marks Hotel, Tenth
and E streets northwest, and Frank
Wolf's restaurant, 512 Twelfth street
northwest, whom they charge with
having sold liquor to Miss Bean and
Miss Worthington, minors. The two
proprietors were summoned to court
March 13. Five days later the girls
disappeared.

The man said to have spirited the
girls away has been traced from the
automobile license number.

FRENCH WOMAN SHOT AS SPY.

Admitted She Had Taken German
Gold to Betray Own People.

Luneville, France, March 25.—After
admitting that she had accepted \$500 from
the German military authorities to enter
the French line and secure information,
Marguerite Schmitt, a French woman,
was shot to death as a spy here today.

KAISER'S DAUGHTER A MOTHER.

London, March 25.—A Reuter dispatch
from Amsterdam states that the Duchess
of Brunswick, daughter of the Kaiser,
gave birth to a son this afternoon.

around us. Our cavalry established a
decided superiority over the enemy's
which was of vital importance.

"And what was the most critical mo-
ment of all your campaign in France
to you?" I asked.

"One would not have been surprised
if he had said that it was when his
reserves were practically exhausted in
the Ypres-Arrmentieres battles to save
the English Channel ports. His an-
swer had characteristic promptness and
decisiveness. He said:

"On the retreat from Mons at La
Cateau. We were in open country in
a very dangerous position and German
ambition for the annihilation of our
little army might have been realized
if it had not been fully equal to the
task of covering flanks of our steady,
disciplined regulars."

Few Americans are probably as
familiar with the campaigns of our
own civil war as Sir John, for he has
made a thorough study of them and
has drawn from them lessons which he
has found helpful in France. In par-
ticular he mentioned "Stonewall" Jack-
son to me, saying:

Warfare Much the Same.
"Stonewall" Jackson was more like
Cromwell than any one leader in his-
tory. He was a heroic martial figure
whose wonderful career might desire
in hour of victory. I have followed all
his marches and battles with unflag-
ging admiration. He had the religious
exaltation of Cromwell—his dash, de-
termination, and ready strategy. He
had the genius of inspiring his troops
with his own indomitable spirit of
energy. But of all our commanders
Robert E. Lee in his patience, his re-
sources, his poise, his soundness of
judgment, and his possession of the
qualities of high command in all em-
ergencies, is foremost in my opinion."

Sir John was then asked about
changed conditions of warfare.

"A good deal has been said about
new conditions developed by trench
warfare in this conflict," said I, "has
it changed the qualities required of a
soldier?"

Sir John answered:
"No, human nature remains the same
and it is the man who gives and takes
the blows whatever the nature of his
weapons may be, who wins. Courage,
discipline, and tenacity are still the
dominant elements of success."

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DUTCH STEAMER SENT DOWN BY SUBMARINE

Skipper of Submersible Destroys Neu-
tral Vessel After Examining
Her Papers.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, March 25.—The admiralty
today announced it has good reason
to believe the German submarine U-29
has been sunk with all hands.

The U-29 is the German raider cred-
ited with sinking many English and
neutral ships in the English Channel,
North Sea, and Irish Sea.

London, March 25.—The Dutch steam-
ship Medea was sunk in the English
Channel today by the German submarine
U-29, according to an announcement made
tonight by the official press bureau.

The Medea was about ten miles off
Beachy Head, carrying a cargo of
oranges from Spain, when the submarine
appeared and stopped her. The subma-
rine demanded to see the ship's papers
and the Medea's mate was, therefore,
sent aboard the submarine with them.

The submarine then took the Dutch
ship in tow and proceeded with her for
half an hour. At the end of that time
the mate was sent back to his ship with
a message from the German captain say-
ing that the ship would be sunk in fifteen
minutes.

The Medea's crew promptly took to the
boats. As soon as they were safely away
from her the ship was sunk by six shots
from the submarine. After being at sea
four hours in two open boats, the crew
was picked up by the British destroyer
Teviot. They were all landed safely at
Dover tonight.

The press bureau states that the Medea
was not only a Dutch ship, but she was
flying the Dutch flag and had a Dutch
crew, and the words "Medea" and "Am-
sterdam" were painted in large letters on
her side.

JAP WOMEN MIX IN POLITICS.

Supporters of Count Okuma Claim
Victory in Election.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Tokyo, March 25.—Political supporters
of Count Okuma, the premier, declared
today that the government had won a
victory in yesterday's election of rep-
resentatives, although the absence of com-
plete returns prevented the exact
strength of the government party from
being known.

The newspapers today contained much
comment upon the activity of women in
politics.

RUSSIANS CRUSH AUSTRIAN RIGHT; HOLD BUKOWINA

Czar's Legions Close in Be-
hind Army Defending
Czernowitz.

GAIN IN CARPATHIANS

Siege Near, Authorities Warn
Populace to Quit
Cracow.

EAST PRUSSIA AGAIN INVADED

Muscovites in Close Touch with Ger-
mans Near Jurburg—Heavy
Fighting in North Poland.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Rome, March 25.—Dispatches from
Bucharest state that the Russians have
won a great victory in Bukovina over
the Austrian right wing.

It is believed here that the Russians
have turned the Austrian right and have
closed in behind the Austrian army op-
erating around Czernowitz. The Rus-
sians are said to have reached the river
Sereth.